Manager of Giants Clears Himself With National League Directors---Schupp Wins Another; Dodgers Whip Phillies

League Disavows Interviews in Pittsburg.

By INNIS BROWN.

The special meeting of the National

he gave the Pittsburg inter-concerned. Some interesting ents are promised to-day.

Meran Seeks Pitcher.

t Moran is looking for another or of known calibre who can take regular turn and chip in something or than 50 per cent. of his starts in rice. If he can land such a man he eries. If he can land such a man he ree his club will prove a mighty in proposition for anything else in league to oust in the pennant hunt. It of extra power in the outfield additional pitching strength was a Moran decided his club needed to it on an equal footing with the nts. Cubs or anything else in the t. A day or so ago he landed Frank alte from the Pirates. Schulte isn't

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M'GRAW REPUDIATES Giants Win Over Braves; DODGERS SUDDENLY SMALLWOOD YIELDS FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM ATTACK ON TENER Eight in Row for Schupp DISPLAY SOME VIGOR ONLY TWO SAFETIES

Cobb Makes Big Gain;

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

rally by making a great leaping catch of Rawlings's line drive and doubling up Tragressor with a quick peg to Herzog. In the ninth Fitzpatrick singled, only to have Magee smash into a double play, Fletcher, Herzog and Holke.

Cincinnati Youngster Loses

First to Cubs, but Wins

Second Game.

Has Average of .371

Signed Statement to National New Yorks Hammer Rudolph From Mound-Fletcher Plays Brilliant Ball.

field Schupp of Kentucky continued his marue yesterday achieved a speedy march through the National League at pent of the trouble aroused by a slieged to have been made by J. McGraw of the Glants against ent John K. Tener. This settle-came in the nature of a sweeping by the Glant manager of all state-credited to him which in any way ed on President Tener, the Na-League or baseball generally. It is a signed statement from Moread before yesterday's meeting: the Board of Directors of the Na-League: Gentlemen: I have this read for the first time certain lious newspaper articles under the of June 14 purporting to represent fiews between myself and reporters ising the National League, some of dubs and its president, John K. The grame scintillated with daxsling plays. The lone misdemeanor of the afternoon was committed by Maranville. Fletcher played a corking game at short, his great stops and throws replayed and the player of June 14 purporting to represent fiews between myself and reporters ising the National League, some of dubs and its president, John K. Braves Field to-day. He led the Giants

Zimmerman did the rest with a double to left, scoring Herzog. Kauff waited too long in watching the hit and pulled up at third. Benny did not linger long, for Fletcher lifted a sacrifice fly to Magee, Kauff scoring and Zimmerman reaching third. Heinle was marooned when Robertson filed out to Fitzpatrick. The Gianta resumed clouting Rudolph in the second, but failed to dent the scoring pan. Holke led off with a double to left and Rariden walked, only to have Schupp smash into a double play, Maranville to Konetchy, Holke reaching third. There he languished when Magee pulled down Burns's long fly.

It was evident that Rudolph couldn't hold the Giants in check, and Stallings replaced him with Nehf in the third. Only nine men faced Schupp in the first three innings.

LANGFORD QUITS IN

BOUT WITH FULTON

Negro Receives Bad Beating

and Refuses to Come Out of

over Sam Langford to-night in six rounds. As the gong sounded for the beginning of the seventh Langford quit cold and refused to leave his corner.

Corner for Seventh.

Battle With Phillies and Win by 12 to 5.

Philladel Phia, June 19.—The first snuff of Eastern ozone acted as a stimulant on the downcast Dodgers to-day. In one of the wildest exhibitions of baseball seen here in some time the Brooklyns suddenly came to life and whipped the Philliad by 12 to 5. in the first inning the Dodgers saw the Phillies tie the score in the fifth. Warming up with a run in the seventh the Brooklyns broke out with a hitting con-

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hauer won from W. M. Jennings by default.

Fourth round—Herbert H. Manchester dofeated Roy Richey, 7-45, 6-0; Charles, Chambers defeated S. D. Ward, 6-1, 6-1; Gerald Donaldson, Jr., won from J. W. Fea, by default; Henry Molenhauer won from T. J. McKee by default; A. J. Cawee defeated F. B. Ogfivie, 13-11, 6-2, Long Island Doubles—Second round—Henry Mollenhauer and Charles C. Chambers defeated S. S. Edmands and W. H. Morganthaier, 6-3, 6-1; Count Otto Saim and E. M. Dawson, 6-0, 6-2; Gerald Donaldson and F. T. Anderson defeated H. W. Warner and Hugh Tallant, 6-3, 6-3; E. B. Hutchins and Thomas C. Track defeated George Throckmorton and Harold Taylor, 6-4, 6-4.

The Jersey City nine, which has a fine record against major league teams, will leave its home heid this Sunday and take a trip to Dyckman Oval. near the Dyckman reset subway station, to play the Kingsbridge Athletics. Baumgariner, former Philly hurler, or Jimmy Clinton will pitch for the visitors. American and National League Records.

JERSEY NINE HERE.

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NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

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Results of Yesterday's Games. Wilkesbarre, 14; Syracuse, 9. Utics, 1; Scranton, 6. Reading, 5; Harrisburg.
Binghamton, 5; Elmira, 1 (first). Elmira, 1; Binghamton, 0 (secon

ROYALS IN HARLEM. The Royal Giants will resume their contests with the Lincoin Giants at Olympic Field this Sunday. The teams will play the fifth and sixth games of their ten gathe series. The Lincoins lead by 8 games to 1. Dandy, who pitched spiendid ball last Sunday, will work for the Lincoins in the first contest.

Swing Vicious Bats in Weird Newark Pitcher Has an Easy Time With Montreal Batsmen-Score Is 4 to 0.

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WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

Considerable conjecture has been advanced regarding the immediate future of intercollegiate football. While it has been determined pretty definitely that most of the colleges outside the Big Three will have elevans in the field next aufumn there is much doubt as to what course will be taken by Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

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Recent reports from New Haven had it that Yale would not support a football team while the war was in progress. However, an interview with Walter Camp, Yale's calef football advisor, yesterday indicated that the Elis still are wrestling with the question and that the sport probably would be resumed next September. Mr. Camp himself is in favor of playing football during the war. He tackled the question from every angle and reached some interesting conclusions. The father of American football had the following to say:

There are three distinct points to be taken note of in the consideration of whether the important football institutions will be represented by teams next

the desire of the men) devoted to foot-ball practice. A certain gain would also come from military drill on the condi-tioning side, so that it would be fair to raise this practice ratio from 33 1-3 per cent.—the ratio of two days out of six—

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"Would two such teams meeting in the place of the usual varsity teams render a good account of themselves before one of our critical and typical football crowds? Personally, I believe they would. I think the usual tactics would be would not be bad. I believe our trainers at the colleges could accomplish this.

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PRILADELPHIA. Pa., June 19.—Miss would be would not be bad. I believe our trainers at the colleges could accomplish this."

ing expense to receipts. Would people care shough about such a contest to attend in considerable numbers? Secondly, would the probability of such a contest detract from any one's rendering service to the greater cause of country? The easiest way to attack this problem at the larger colleges would be to send out at once, just as in the fall application blanks are distributed, piedges for signature reading somewhat as follows: 'I see being understood that conditions prevent such a contest, in which case this amount enclosed is to so to the gen-eral university fund for the continuation of teachers' salaries. This application

fry, so that the two lower classes are the only ones to be counted upon. This would mean freshman material of last year, with perhaps some sprinkling of the scrub teams, A team made up from such material with the above 50 per cent, of practice should be so far as the standard and variety of play is concerned at the end of November very titipate in variety contests. With the cant by upper classmen who are in Government service, Dartmouth will carry out its usual athletic competitions. It was decided to go ahead with the football schedule, although no coach has been named to succeed Frank Cavanaugh, who resigned last year.

Pan Zareta's Debut Here Earns Her New Record

Racegoers at the Jamaica track saw the greatest sprinter since the days of the greatest sprinter since the days of the immortal Roseben yesterday afternoon, when Pan Zareta, an old chestnut mare owned by E. T. Colton, romp home the victor of the Richmond Highweight Handicap. She beat eight of the best short distance runners on the American turf and hung up a new track record.

Carrying 128 pounds, Pan Zareta sped the stretch. There she faltered, and as

SENATORS BEAT TIGERS.

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